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Berlin, Aug. 29. *N. S.*

THE King of Prussia came hither Yesterday from Potsdam, with the whole Court, and din'd in Publick; after which his Majesty went to Charlottenberg, having, before his Departure, appointed Monsieur Sibourg to be Master of the Horse. Monsieur Fabricius, Envoy from the Elector of Hanover to the King of Poland, arriv'd here some time since, and proceeded from hence, on Tuesday last, to the Saxon Army. Monsieur Wyberg, formerly Envoy from the King of Denmark to the Imperial Court, arriv'd here likewise the beginning of this Week from Hamburgh, and designs to depart in a few days for Vienna, where he is appointed to reside with the same Character. Our Letters from Strelitz, of the Twenty-sixth Instant, bring an Account, that a Detachment of eight Hundred Men, of the Saxon Army, had surpriz'd a small Town in the Swedish Pomerania, call'd Treplow; and that the whole Army was to decamp the same day those Letters are dated, and march directly to the said Place.

Vienna, Aug. 22. *N. S.* The Accounts we have receiv'd of the late Action between the Turks and Muscovites, continue to vary. Our Letters from Transilvania say in general, That the Turks, who at first magnify'd their Victory with much Assurance, begin to talk of it with a great deal of Modesty: They own, that the Grand Visier is march'd back with his Army to Bender; and, that the Czar of Muscovy is return'd towards the Confines of Poland. We have Letters dated the Fifth Instant, from the Governor of Lemberg, wherein he gives the following Account of the Action: That Twenty-five thousand Turks, being join'd by a Body of Tartars, had, under favour of very rainy Weather, attack'd an advanc'd Body of Fifteen thousand Muscovites, by whom they were Twice repuls'd; but, that the Turks making a third Onset with great Vigour, the Muscovites, who had defended themselves with much Gallantry, whilst their Arms and Ammunition were dry, being extreamly fatigu'd, were oblig'd to retire, which they did in very good Order, tho' follow'd by the Enemy, till they were reinforc'd in their Retreat by another Body of Ten thousand Men; whereupon the Muscovites made a Stand, and in their turn attack'd the Turks, who immediately gave ground, and abandon'd the Pursuit. These Letters say, that the Grand Visier was not present in the Action, and that the Czar of Muscovy, being in want of Provisions, and having all his Convoys from Poland intercepted by the Tartars, was oblig'd to draw back towards the Neister. This Account makes no mention of the Peace, which however is confirm'd by our Advices from Poland, and by Letters from the Prince of Wallachia.

From the Camp before Bouchain, Sept. 3. *N. S.* The Enemy having form'd a Design to make themselves Masters of our Communication over the Morass near Hordain, Two Thousand Grenadiers sustain'd by a Thousand Fusileers, were Detach'd the Thirty first past, about Midnight, in order to possess themselves of the Village of Hordain, and at the same time another Detachment of Fifteen hundred Grenadiers, with a Brigade of Foot, to sustain them from Wavrechin, were to attack the Fort of Fascines we have in the middle of the Morass. The first Detachment made a Bridge over the Schelde, near Estrun, without being perceiv'd by a Guard of Two hundred Men, commanded by a Lieutenant-Collonel, who were posted in a Redoubt on the Bank of that River, to prevent the Enemies laying any Bridges, or passing in the Night; however, they were discovered before they could get to Hordain, and the four Battalions encamp'd in that Village, were, by the Care and Diligence of Lieutenant-General Finck, who Commanded there, put into so good Order to receive them, that they were soon Repuls'd with loss, and oblig'd to repass the Schelde. Major-General Borg, of the Prussian Troops, mistaking a small Party of the Enemies Troops for our own, had the Misfortune to be made Prisoner and carried off. As the Attempt upon Hordain was made in order to favour That upon our Communication, the Troops from Wavrechin at the same time, attack'd the Fort in the Morass with great vigour; but by the good Measures we had taken for its Defence, they found such a Gallant Resistance, that they were beaten off, and retired, in great Confusion, to Wavrechin. To prevent the like Attempts for the future, his Grace the Duke of Marlborough ordered an Intrenchment to be drawn from Hordain to Juvy, which was finish'd Yesterday, and Twenty Battalions of the second Line are encamp'd behind it. Yesterday the Enemy made three Batteries of Cannon, and one of Mortars, near Wavrechin, and began in the Evening to fire with three Mortars, and five Pieces of Cannon, on our Communication in the Morass, and our Approaches on that side; but have hitherto done us no manner of Damage, the distance being so great, that most of their Bombs break before they fall. They continue making a great number of Fascines at Waverchin, and give that out they intend to make a second Attack upon our Communication in the Morass; for the securing of which, his Grace has made such Dispositions, that we are very little apprehensive of what they can do on that side. Our Approaches to the Town are carried on with all possible vigour; we are now making Bridges over the Ditch of the Lower Town, and have made our selves Masters of the Fleches the Enemy had made to cover the Works of the Upper Town; we carried that on the Right by Assault, and the Enemy quitted the two others on the Left, and we are now making the necessary Disposition for attacking the Counterscarp.

Hague, Sept. 4. *N. S.* Yesterday a Courier arriv'd here from Leewarden, and having signify'd to the States, that the Princess Dowager of Frize was happily deliver'd of a Prince, he proceeded from hence to the Army. The same day Count Sinzendorf receiv'd an Express from Vienna, with Orders to repair forthwith to Francfort, where he is to continue during the Election of an Emperor; and Count Goes is speedily expected at this Place, being to reside here on behalf of the Austrian Cour